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Gosser Names 2 Assistants

Duck to Aid In Auto-Lite Drive

Vice President Richard Gosser who is completing the organization of his staff announced the appointment of Walter Murphy and Walter Madrzykowski as executive assistants at a joint meeting of the Region 2-B and Local staffs last Saturday.

Mr. Murphy was executive assistant to Vice President Gosser during the latter's term as regional director. Mr. Madrzykowski has been attached to Mr. Gosser's regional staff for the past four years.

At the same time the appointment of the executive assistants was announced, Edward J. Duck, International representative was named as assistant director of the Auto-Lite Intra-union Council. Mr. Duck will assist in the completion of the organizational drive in Auto Lite shops. He will be based in Toledo and resume his column "News To Me" in the UNION JOURNAL.

Kinney Replaces Duck

Replacing Mr. Duck in Galion will be Tom Kinney who will take over a part of the work there. Mr. Duck was in charge of the organizational work in the North Electric Co. in that city.

Several other appointments remain to be made by the new UAW vice president and will probably be announced after the first of the year.

Only one change was announced in the Local 12 staff. This was the elevation of Lloyd Speidell, recording secretary to administrative assistant to President Melvin Schultz.

Appointments to the staff of Regional Director Charles Ballard will be made shortly after January 1.

Akos Re-elected By Glass Union

Four Runoff Votes Slated For Dec. 1

Wm. Akos — Harry Scott

William Akos, four term president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers was re-elected to serve a fifth term at the union's annual election of officers, Dec. 4th.

Akos defeated Don Thompson by a nearly two-to-one majority. The vote was; Akos, 1829; Thompson, 934.

Re-elected for his sixth term without oposition was Harry Scott, financial secretary who received 2078 votes.

Runoff elections will be required for the posts of 1st vice president, vice chairman, trustee and inner guard because no candidate for the posts held a majority. The runoff elections were held at the plants of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. yesterday. Results were not available at press time.

Compete In Runoffs

Competing in the runoff elections for the 1st vice president's post were John Reiter and

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Free Palestine Labor Thanks U. S.

Unique ceremonies at the base of the Statue of Liberty marked the arrival in the U. S. of a five-man delegation from Histadrut, Palestine's labor movement, which has been aided for many years by American unions. Celebrating the final creation of a Jewish state in the Holy Land, Abba Hushi, Histadrut leader, "planted" some free Palestine soil at the foot of the statue. (L. to r.) Kings County Judge Samuel Liebowitz, Husi, Deputy New York Mayor John Bennett, and Joseph Schlossberg, chairman of the Nat'l Committee for Labor Palestine. Hushi expressed Histadrut gratitude for the financial and other help received from U. S. labor. (LPA).

Hanf To Entertain Ghildren's Party

To Present Top Flight Acts At Annual Christmas Show

Eddie Hanf, popular Toledo dancer and theatrical agent, will be Master of Ceremonies and present a number of top flight acts at the 11th Annual Local 12 Children's Party at Civic Auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 21, it was announced today by William Healey, party chairman.

A wide variety of juvenile dancing acts, including skate dancers, rope, drum and other novelty dancing acts as well as groups bringing out the festive Christmas theme will be introduced by Mr. Hanf.

In addition to the dancing acts, the MC will present two outstanding professional acts which are sure fire hits with both children and adults. These will consist of James Valdare, novelty and trick bicycle rider whose antics on one and two wheels never fail to bring screams of delight from youthful observers.

The second act will consist of Pinto, the Hollywood horse who does all sorts of tricks and is reputed to be better at counting than some of the Hollywood writers and actors who testified before Congressman Thomas' un-American Activities Committee recently in Washington.

Performing in the act will be a trio of westerners including Oklahoma Julie, California Joe and Montana Frank who perform trick roping and shooting.

Plans Are Completed

Chairman Healey announced that plans for the children's party are completed and that a highly efficient system of passing out the candy, gifts and games has been devised that will be appreciated by both the children and their parents.

Mr. Healey urged that everyone who can possibly do so come early and get seats well in advance of 2:00 p. m., the hour att which the party is scheduled to get under way. Due to the extremely large number of children who attend the party, parents with smaller children are particularly urged to come early and get the choice seats.

Need More Volunteers

While the Flying Squadrons from Willys-Overland, Mather Spring, National Supply and Toledo Commutator Units will be on hand to assist at the party,

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Phone Unions To Oppose T-H Backers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — (LPA)—The first national meeting of legislative directors of the Communications Workers of America here last week pledged the independent union and its 230,000 members to "work for the defeat of Congressmen who don't promise to support the drive to repeal the Taft-Hartley law."

The CWA will ask senators and representatives to commit themselves definitely to "outright repeal" of the anti-labor law, and planned a program of unprecedented political activity by unionists in the telephone and allied communications fields.

The 30 legislative directors heard Rep. John Kennedy (D., Mass.) warn that labor has no reason for optimism about possible repeal of the Taft-Hartley law under the present Republican-dominated Congress.

"Any hope of getting the Taft-Hartley Act repealed in the 80th Congress seems doomed," said Kennedy. "Organized labor will have a tough battle to obtain some of the changes in the law it wants made."

NAM Meets, Solves All, And Departs

Denham Tells Bosses To Reject The Closed Shop

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (LPA)—The National Association of Manufacturers' annual Congress of American Industry was back at its old stand, the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, last week. And manufacturers were given enough advice about how to "handle" labor, whether or not to worry about inflation, and how the federal budget could be pared, to keep them dizzy for weeks.

They heard NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham advise not to accept closed shop contracts with unions, and praise of the Taft-Hartley law. But another speaker on the same panel, Dr. George W. Taylor, of the University of Pennsylvania, warned the NAM audience that the T-H law led to government interference, and is a "restriction of the collective bargaining rights of both employes and employers."

Neatest trick of the week, though, was pulled by the speaker who left his audience wondering what he meant when he predicted that "we are in a stage of the boom where vulnerability is great and where some of the sustaining forces are becoming increasingly precarious." This menacing warning was delivered by H. B. Arthur, economist of Swift & Co., meat packers.

Confidence Restored

Confidence was restored, though, when Arthur turned to the question of wages. "One has to grant the virility of the wage spiral," he told his audience, "especially as long as we have John L. Lewises with us, but while business men have been getting weaker and weaker in resisting of late, the workers are learning it's not genuine but fool's gold."

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President's Control Views Are Made Known To Congress

TIUC To Name New Officers

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council will select their officers for 1948 from the largest group of aspirants ever to seek office in the annual election to be held Monday, 7:30 p. m. at TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St.

Most unusual of the contests will be that for the presidency with Fred Bebb, Local 706 Die Casters Union president Edward S. Roman from the same Local contesting to unseat Richard Lazette, incumbent seeking his fifth consecutive term.

Four of the 22 posts will be uncontested as follows:

Vice President, Cyril Babione; attendance secretary, Don Blair; treasurer, Henry Baum; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Frank Gebhardt.

Burke Is Opposed

Tom Burke seeking his fourth term as executive secretary will be opposed by Earl Spencer, Local 706 Die Casters, while Eleanore Coakley, incumbent recording secretary will be opposed by Val Kline, Local 706, Die Caster.

In the contest for trustee to serve for three years a three-way race will be decided between Melvin Lazette and Robert Burkart of Local 12, UAW-CIO and Raymond Weir, Local 706 Die Casters.

Charles Clark, Spicer Unit, Local 12 will be opposed for the office of sergeant-at-arms by James Pifer, also of Spicer, Virginia Adkins, Local 706, Die Casters is seeking the librarian post from incumbent Gertrude Moraney of the Office Workers.

Members At Large

Largest of the contests will be that of board member at-large with 23 contesting for the 12 places. Following are the contestants:

William Ankenbrandt, Kyle Davis, William Duck, John Grup, Herman Hoppe, Mike Karavida, Walter LaVrar, Frank Lichter, Al Lindsey, Lewis Mattox, Norman Meilink.

Richard Moore, James Pifer, Frank Puskas, William Rupp, Tom Russell, Virgil Seger, Joseph Shea, John Sheroian, Adam Sobecki, John Weaver, Robert Williard and Frank Zaborowski.

Atomic Workers Vote Strike

OAK RIDGE (LPA)—Following victory in an NLRB representation election, more than 1000 members of the Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers-CIO last week voted unanimously to authorize their bargaining committee to call a strike of production employes at the atomic plant of the Carbide & Carbon Chemical Corp. here. The union's present contract expires Dec. 9 and no settlement has been reached in current negotiations. Union officers announced that unless a settlement is reached they will use the strike powers delegated to them.

CIO Okays 3rd Round Wage Hikes

Gathered in Washington for their last meeting this year, nine CIO vice-presidents met with President Philip Murray and announced that CIO affliates will seek a new round of wage raises to compensate in part for the huge increase in living costs. Standing (l. to r.): Presidents Joseph Curran, Nat'l Maritime Union; Albert Fitzgerald, United Electrical Workers; John Green, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers; Jacob Potofsky, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers; O. A. Knight, Oil Workers Int'l Union; L. S. Buckmaster, United Rubber Workers. Seated (l. to r.): President Emil Rieve, Textile Workers Union; Murray; CIO Vice-president and Organization Director Allan S. Haywood. (LPA).

Oil Talks Go Nowhere

Contract negotiations which have been taking place daily between the Pure Oil Co. and the Oil Workers Union-CIO aimed at bringing an end to the nine months strike at the company's plant have gone nowhere according to Clyde Shamblen, Pure Oil Unit chairman.

Every effort to resolve the points of dispute by collective bargaining have been rejected by the company during the daily talks between the union and company which have been taking place for nearly two weeks.

Mr. Shamblen in a statement to the UNION JOURNAL said, "the company is stalling, apparently hoping that it can break the strike. It cant' do it. We will admit that we possibly have a little dirty linen which we are willing to allow the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee to wash. On the other hand, we know that the company has some of its own, but it refuses to accept our offer to take the case to arbitration."

L-M-C Would Aid

Offers of the L-M-C to aid in the solution of the differences have been rejected by the company which is still opposed to accepting the plan. Nor have the efforts of the state department of industrial relations been fruitful in bringing the disputing parties closer together. William Rogers, director of the department of industrial relations who was in Toledo last week sitting in on the negotiations left town after three days without making the slightest dent in the controversy.

Meanwhile, colder weather which is in the offing makes the shortage of gas and oil more acute and is causing widespread resentment against the Pure Oil Co. for its obstinate attitude and lack of cooperating in reaching an agreement with its striking employes.

LCPC Sets New Date

Members of the Labor and Civic Political Committee will meet on Dec. 18 at 8:00 p. m. in Rooms 2, 3 and 4 in the Commodore Perry Hotel, it was announced today by UAW Vice-President Richard Gosser, chairman of the group. The meeting which was originally scheduled to be held Dec. 11 was postponed because of the absence from the city of several of its officers.

Mr. Gosser stated that charters would be distributed to organizations which have made application and that individual membership cards would also be ready for the organizations affiliated with the LCPC.

Work of preparing an educational booklet outlining the purpose of the new non-partisan political group is going forward and will be submitted for approval of the group.

All organizations which are interested in more liberalized social legislation have been invited to attend the meeting. Up to the present, CIO, MESA, Railroad Brotherhoods, Teamsters, AFL, several church and other groups have signified their intention of taking out charters in the organization.

Thursday's meeting will be presided over by Mr. Gosser.

Camp Picture Pleases Crowd

More than 250 children who attended Local 12's Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. last season applauded "Building For Tomorrow," a sound movie shot last summer at the camp in its premiere showing at Local 12 headquaters on Wednesday night of this week.

UAW Vice President Richard Gosser, camp president, spoke briefly following the movie and told of the plans for next season. He invited all to return to the camp and participate in its benefits.

Refreshments were served to the children following the show.

The film is available for civic groups, schools, luncheon and other organizations who are interested in the type of work which is being done at the Local 12 children's summer camp. Those who wish to schedule the film may phone Local 12, Main 9126 or see any of the Local 12 staff members to arrange a showing.

Want Election Day As Holiday

WASHINGTON (LPA)—More voters would go to the polls if election days were legal holidays, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) asserted last week. The Senator proposed legislation to provide a legal holiday known as National Election Day on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November of even numbered years.

WFTU TO BE GIVEN CIO AID PROGRAM

Attempt Made to Block Carey In Paris Meeting

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (LPA)—The CIO program for aid to Europe will be presented to all affiliates of the World Federation of Trade Unions despite Communist opposition to the Marshall Plan, CIO Secretary James Carey declared here this week.

Returning from Paris and a meeting of the WFTU's executive bureau, Carey said in an interview that the CIO's views, as outlined in its foreign policy resolution adopted at the Boston convention, will be circulated among all WFTU affiates.

At the Paris meeting an attempt to prevent Carey from presenting the CIO's position was made by three members of the Bureau: DeVittorio, of Italy Faline, of Russia, and Saillant of France. Objection was made that European aid was not on the agenda but these three votes were defeated by four delegates who wished to hear Carey speak.

Carey insisted that the CIO's position on European aid was the same as the WFTU's and that to reject the CIO'sc stand would be tantamount to repudiating one of the WFTU's basic policies. One of the WFTU's chief reasons for existence is in furtherance of such policies of international assistance as comtemplated in the CIO proposal, Carey contended.

Challenge To WFTU

No body can challenge the purposes of the CIO foreign relief program without challenging the purposes of the WFTU itself, Carey asserted.

In his address to the Bureau, Carey made mincemeat of the Communist charge that the European aid program was a "Wall Street plot to take over Europe."

The CIO leader asked the Bureau, "Was it Wall Street that fought, made the sacrifices and paid for the war? Was it Wall Street that provided lend-lease to the Soviet Union? Did

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EDDIE'S BACK

Edward J. Duck, recently appointed assistant director of the Auto-Lite Intracorporation Council resumes his column in the JOURNAL this week, "What's New" on the editorial page four. Eddie who has been very busy with the North Electric Co. organizational work in Galion will appear in his usual spot each week.

Schwellenbach Relates Price-Wage Control Views To House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (LPA)—Labor Secretary Schwellenbach last week spelled out for the House Banking & Currency Committee what President Truman meant in his call to Congress "to authorize price ceilings on products in short supply which basically affect the cost of living of industrial production, and to authorize such wage ceilings as are essential to maintain the necessary price ceilings."

The Labor Department head made it clear that earnings had not kept pace with prices and profits since the end of the war.

"I have little hope that organized labor will be able to keep from asking for sizable wage increases," he said, if assurances are not given that prices will be checked, and food costs lowered, thru passage of Truman's 10-point program. "There are already pressures for a third wage round," Schwellenbach told the Congressmen.

"Labor cannot reasonably be asked," he continued, "to bear a solitary burden in the anti-inflation effort . . . The full variety of efforts which the President has outlined is necessary to provide the assurances which labor will require."

Stresses Voluntary Action

As to how any wage controls should be admistered, the Labor Secretary placed heavy emphasis on "voluntary action, assuming that the cost of living is held, to insure that wage costs are kept in line with the controled prices in the same product lines."

He recommended that, along with price control machinery, "there be established in the Labor Dept. a wage board to watch and report on the course of companion wage questions." He indicated either an all-government, an all-public, or a tri-paritite membership of these two and labor, would be an acceptable composition.

The Labor Secretary said that "there has been no request for authority to order wage settlements in the absence of labor-management agreement," thus eliminating a whole segment of wage issues from the coverage of the anti-inflation program.

Refuses Specific Items

Quetioned for an hour and a quarter by Rep. Frederick C. Smith (R., Ohio), Schwellenbach refused to list specific items on which price controls should be placed, but agreed to bring in, some time this week, a draft of

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UAW Staffs Donate To Summer Camp

Local 12's Children's Summer Camp was enriched by $500 last Saturday when members of the Region 2-B and Local 12 staffs voted unanimously to donate the money from their Flower (slush) Fund.

Plans for enlarging the Sand Lake camp were discussed by the staff with Vice Pres. Richard Gosser, camp president. Additional cabins will be built which will make it possible for the camp to handle up to 225 children for each two weeks camping period throughout the coming summer. Construction work will begin as soon as practicable.

Prizes for the camp fund drive will be awarded next Friday during the Local 12 meeting.

Included in the discussion of the camp was the question of camp fees. A new schedule of fees with a slight increase was taken into consideration due to the high cost of food. Last year's camp fees were $5 a week, a sum which was not sufficient to purchase food for the camp. Announcement of the new camp fees will be made as soon as they have been given final approval by the camp's board.

Frank Molik, camp director announced that many improvements had been completed following the ending of the camping season last summer including a council camp fire encircled with permanent benches.

Announcement of the 1948 camping periods will be made shortly after the first of the year according to Richard Gosser camp president.

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To Spite His Face?

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A Republican "die-hard," Rep. Max Schwabe of Missouri, wants to repeal the whole Fair Labor Standards Act. He introduced a bill to do this last week, explaining that "What we can do right now to have some immediate effect on prices would be to work harder and longer hours, thus attempting to lick inflation by more production." The way to do this, according to Schwabe, is to make workers produce more by the simple device of "giving" them the advantage of longer hours without overtime pay, and "allowing" them to work for less than 40c an hour.

Local 9 To See Sand Lake Movies

Members of Local 9, Federation of Flat Glass Workers will be shown the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp film, "Building For Tomorrow" following the Local's meeting, Friday, Dec. 19, it was announced today by William Akos, Local 9 president.

Considerable interest in the summer camp was shown by Local 9 which contributed a substantial sum of money to the project last summer. More than 100 children of the members attended the camp during the various two weeks camping periods and took part in the filming of the picture.

NLRB Closes Door On Election Cases

Board Rules Out Unions Which Fail to Comply

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (LPA)—The NLRB closed the door for once and for all last week on any union participating in an election unless it has filed anti-Communist affidavits and financial statements.

In a precedent-making decision, the five-man board ruled unanimously that a non-complying union may not appear on an election ballot even though the election has been demanded by an employer.

The Board found that even though the petition was filed by an employer the question of representation was "raised by a labor organization." Although it is the employer's petition in such a case that "sets the Board's machinery in motion, it is an individual or a labor organization's initial claim for recognition that makes it possible for the employer to invoke that machinery," the ruling declared.

At the same time the NLRB went to the courts with increasing frequency to obtain Taft-Hartley injunctions. In two major cases it obtained show-cause orders against the International Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL in Utica, N. Y., and against the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists & Technicians-CIO in New York City.

Injunction Cases

In Utica a federal judge ordered the Teamsters to show cause why injunction should not be issued against them to halt four alleged unfair labor practices. The first injunction was asked to block the union from seeking wages for a union member for a truck driven from Connecticut to Ohio by a non-union man. The second sought to en-

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Denham Rejects Own Union

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (LPA)—NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham, charged by both union and Congressional leaders with acting like a "labor czar," is apparently taking that title seriously in flatly refusing to bargain with a union of NLRB employes.

The NLRB Employes Union, an independent organization, said last week that Denham is guilty of practices that would be termed illegal if committed by a private employer. To this Denham replied, "That might be, under the Wagner Act, but this is under the Taft-Hartley Act."

The union, in a brief asking the full Board to curtail Denham's dictatorial powers over personnel, said that Denham declared he would agree to nothing; that there could be no union agreement in government service and that he would not post job vacancies because such action would be a "sham."

"I am the best judge of who is qualified," the union quoted Denham as saying. "when I make a decision I'm not going to change it. I haven't made any mistakes. I'm not going to agree to hearings. I wouldn't have time to explain to every applicant why he was not selected and I will not allow members of my staff to do so. I'm not giving any reason for making my decisions to anyone."

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Wade Williams. Reiter received 874 votes, Williams 534 in the first election.

John Weaver will be opposed by Lawrence LaVrar for vice chairman. Weaver was given 967 to LaVrar's 710 votes in the Dec. 4 contest.

John Leach who received 700 votes in last Thursday's election will be opposed by James Smith, 663 votes for the three years trusteeship.

Paul T. Myers and Adolph Mierczejewski will compete for the inner guards' position.

Scott Is Elected

George Scott former 1st vice president seeking the second vice president's post won a hands down victory over Geo. Raedel and Leonard Matuszak. The vote was Scott, 1738, Raedel, 451 and Matuszak, 308.

Warren Hartman with 1997 votes won the post of recording secretary.

Elected without opposition for the shop chairmanship was Charles Hanthorne with 1952 votes.

The new officers will be installed into office January 2.

URW Seeks Wage Hike

AKRON, Dec. 10 (LPA) — Local unions of the United Rubber Workers-CIO have been called on by the international executive board to meet to work out in detail their wage demands for 1948.

"Our union has no other choice" but to demand a third round of wage increases, stated URW International Vice-President H. R. Lloyd. "We had hoped that Congress will pass some legislation that will not make it necessary to ask for a new round of wage increases. If not, then our union will be leading the parade for higher wages."

It would take a 22c an hour wage boost to simply cover the rise in living costs between July 1, 1947, when the union won a second postwar wage boost, and Nov. 1, 1947, according to union economists. The union will also drive for general adoption of the 40-hour week in the rubber industry in the U.S. and Canada.

Truman Hails CIO Memorial

As a permanent memorial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the CIO contributed $55,000 to equip a new children's wing of the Georgetown Hospital in Washington, D. C. Shown here unveiling the FDR memorial plaque, President Truman praised the CIO undertaking as a contribution to the peace for which Roosevelt planned. (L. to R.) Truman, CIO President Philip Murray; Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, aposstolic delegate to the U. S.; Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, president of Georgetown University. (LPA).

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Getting down to program, the NAMers voted for a cut in the federal budget of $6 billion dollars, financing foreign aid through "private sources,' making such help contingent on steps being taken "to modify and eventually eliminate price control and other controls over the internal production and distribution of commodities" in the receiving nations.

In addition, they approved elimination of the excess profits tax, "an immediate and subtantial reduction of individual income taxes," and reducing government spending.

The NAM even has a plank for labor, which graciously calls on NAM members to "encourage labor leaders to forego demands for further general increases in wages without a corresponding increase in productivity, except in cases of gross inequity.

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committee members stated that many more volunteers are needed to prepare the many things that will be needed at the Civic Auditorium. They have asked for more volunteers who may signify their intentions of aiding by calling Local 12 and giving their names to any member of Local 12's staff, or by getting in touch with Mr. Healey, Main 9126 any Monday, Wednesday or Friday night between 6:30 and 8:00 p. m.

Committee members have expressed the opinion that this year's party will be the biggest ever given by Local 12 and say that they are prepared for it.

The doors of the Civic Auditorium will be opened at 1:00 p. m. Dec. 21.

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join the union from conducting a secondary boycott, the third to prevent the IBT from coercing an employer in selecting his bargaining agent, and the fourth to stop the union from enforcing a closed shop.

In the case of the FAECT, an affiliate of the United Office & Professional Workers-CIO, the NLRB obtained a show-cause order under the Taft-Hartley secondary boycott provisions. The union allegedly picketed two companies to persuade them to refuse work "farmed out" by another firm which has been strikebound for two months.

FAECT Attorney S. A. Newberger contended, however, that the secondary boycott complaint was not justified and that the picketing was a primary strike designed to win union recognition.

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it do this in order to get a foot in the door to meddle into the internal affairs of the Soviet Union. The amount of U.S. lend-lease aid to the USSR thru June 30, 1947 has been $10,982,089,000. The amount of UNRRA, with U. S. participation, has been $160,000,000.

Carey Cites Statements

Carey cited statement after statement by Russian and French WFTU delegates at previous meetings to the effect that one of the prime purposes of the WFTU must be to prepare and participate in a program of help to devastated and needy European nations.

The CIO leader gave the Bureau the results of a recent CIO survey which showed the attitudes towards the Marshall Plan of public groups. It revealed support of farm, labor, veterans, religious and civic organizations and the general public while the chief opposition came from conservative business groups such as the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Carey emphasized that the best way of checkingmating any form of totalitarianism is by giving free trade union movements the opportunity to grow democratically and make their own decisions. Hunger and deprivation will work in the opposite direction, he said.

The next WFTU Congress will be held in Brussels in September, Carey said, and although there is a likelihood the European aid program may become an issue it is not certain.

Negro Unionists Win Court Test

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — (LPA)—A temporary court order stopping the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen-unaffiliated from continuing allegedly discriminatory practices against Negro firemen has been obtained in U. S. District court here.

Attorneys for 21 Negro firemen, who contended that the Brotherhood's policies made them and "1200 other similarly situated" ineligible for promotion on two southeastern railroads, obtained a preliminary injunction against the union.

In granting the injunction, the court ruled that the case did not involve any question of social equality but "whether a faithful employee who has earned a place for himself may be stripped of his means of livelihood by his own bargaining agent."

Gray, Murdock Given Senate OK For NLRB

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (LPA) — Sen. Robert Taft (R., O.) reversed himself last week as the Senate Labor Committee voted to approve the appointments of fomer Sen. Abe Murdock (D., Utah) and J. Copeland Gray as members of the National Labor Relations Board.

The Committee unanimously recommended their confirmation along with the appointment of NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham. However, in the last session of Congress the Committee split 10 to three for confirmation of Murdock and Gray with Taft one of the three voting against the two nominees.

Taft said his change of heart was caused by the fact that both men — now serving under interim appointments — "have done a good job up to date." That also was the opinion of Sen. Joe Ball (R., Minn.) who originally opposed Murdock because he feared that Murdock, a former New Deal senator, could not be in full sympathy with the purposes of the Taft-Hartley law.

Three other Truman nominations were also unanimously approved: David A. Morse to be Undersecretary of Labor; John Kmetz to be Assistant Secretary of Labor; and Cyrus Ching to be director of the new Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service. Taft said that all six nominations may come up for confirmation during this session if time can be found.

Another Truman nomination met tougher sledding when President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers-AFL, reopened his attack on Dr. James Boyd named as head of the Bureau of Mines. Lewis' opposition prevented Boyd's confirmation after he was nominated for the post last March.

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wage control legislation that would be needed to meet the President's plan.

Apparently puzzled by Schwellenbach's persistence in explaining the Truman proposals, Smith said "You see yourselves," referring to the President and the Cabinet, "in a position where they only way you can keep yourselves in power is to do exactly what Hitler and Mussiolini did. You must get control over prices, crops and rationing."

"If you mean me, I say that if anybody ever did not like to hold power, I don't and I didn't," Schwellenbach replied. He referred to the fact that he was the only Secretary of Labor "who ever came up on the Hill and opposed all of the labor organizations." He explained his non-consultation with the unions on the grounds that until there was real evidence that Congress was going to act on the rest of the Truman anti-inflation program labor couldn't possibly support wage controls.

Remington Uses T-H Advantage

BUFFALO, N. Y. Dec. 10 (LPA) — Remington-Rand, author of the notorious "Mohawk Valley formula" for strikebreaking, will no longer have to bargain with the CIO in six of its plants in New York and one at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Two decisions by NLRB regional directors, in this city and Detroit, dismissed certification sought by the company on the grounds that the CIO union, the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, have no standing before the NLRB because it has failed to file the Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits.

UE has represented the 10,000 workers in the seven plants for periods ranging up to seven years.

Regional NLRB Director William J. Issacson, in his decision here, declared that the union's failure to sign the affidavits makes it "ineligible for certification as a bargaining representative of any unit of..... employes and likewise ineligible to invoke any of the processes of this Board in protection of any of its members. In view of this no election which might be held would be determinative of any right asserted by the organization named."

Labor lawyers saw this action as a possible opening wedge to end the certification of thousands of unions without elections. Presumably hundreds of locals of the United Steelworkers-CIO and the United Mine Workers-AFL, to take only two examples, could be disqualified as was UE because they have failed to file affidavits.

The elections were asked by the company in an attempt, according to UE officials, to shed itself for once and for all of the necessity of dealing iwth a union. The anti-labor firm received moral support from NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham, who said that if Remington signed new contracts it would do so "at its own peril."

Longshoremen Demand Rise

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—An 18c-an-hour wage raise based on increased cost of living, increased production, technological improvement and speedup was sought by the Longshoremen & Warehousmen-CIO in arbitration hearings which began last week. The Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific Coast announced it would refuse to grant an increase by negotiation, even before the union demands were formulated.

Seek Higher Benefits

ALBANY (LPA)—The New York State Federation of Labor last week voted to seek a bill at the next session of the Legislature raising workmen's compensation benefits from the present $12 minimum to a $20 minimum. The Federation also announced it would wage a campaign to defeat all members of Congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act.

NLRB Rejects 30% Affidavits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — (LPA)—Nearly 30% of the Taft-Hartley affidavit forms submitted to the NLRB have been rejected because they failed to satisfy the letter of the anti-labor law, NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham announced last week.

Most common fault among local unions is their failure to furnish the membership with the same financial data required to be filed with the Secretary of Labor. Simply posting a copy of the financial report on a bulletin board or to announce that the books are open to anyone who wants to look at them is not sufficient, Denham asserted. "Unions must endeavor to distribute copies of the required data to all their members."

Another error which has delayed acceptance of the affidavits has ben failure of local unions to send their forms direct to the nearest regional office, rather than to the NLRB in Washington. Only international unions should file in Washington, he emphasized.

Still another pitfall has been the failure of local unions to flle anti-Communist affidavits for each of their officlers. The Taft-Hartley law requires that the affidavits be filed by every person who is specified as an officer in the union constitution.

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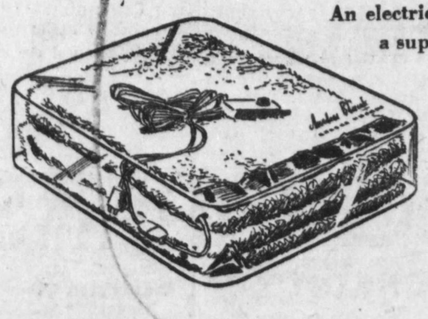

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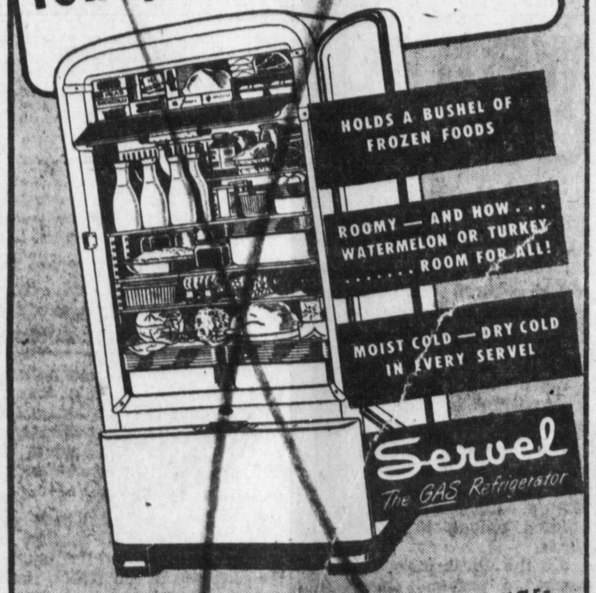

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Sparklets—Champion Unit

One of the most discussed issues at the Champion during the past year was seniority. We all have it and must live with the type that the majority of the members desire. If the results of the voting was not your desire, think first of all DID YOU VOTE? Second, that it was a democratic election and we should all go along with the seniority system.

What happened to our last wage increase? Living costs increased to a greater amount than the increase, so it is again the worker who has to pay. Last week the wholesale bakers increased the price of baked goods to the cafeteria by 20 per cent, thus increasing sweet rolls one cent more. Shortly after, the dairy workers won an increase, and the price of milk was increased by one cent. It is time for the worker and his family to take action against these constant price increases. DON'T BUY the increased articles in the plant and tell your wives and friends not to buy them at the store. Let's stick together by refusing to buy until the prices are again returned to normal.

Second shift, Dept. E, has lost another fisherman with "Skin" Keezer leaving the Champion to work elsewhere. We're going to miss those fish stories. Good luck, "Skin."

Just a reminder but before you can pay your dues for January, 1948, the UNION JOURNAL assessment is due. If by any chance you pay your dues by mail be sure to include your attendance card and enough money to pay all delinquent meeting fines up to date, the JOURNAL assessment and dues. Don't wait until the last minute to take care of your dues.

The first day of the buyers' strike on milk and rolls due to the recent increase was a grand success with the exception of one who was seen buying milk on the third floor, namely, Cleland Fisher. It's a shame you couldn't be like the other members of the Union and work with them.

We hear that some of the girls are planning a birthday party for our stewardess of Dept. E, second shift, Dec. 16. Congratulations, Aggie, we're sure all of Dept. E wish you many more to come. How old did you say?

At last the day of reckoning has arrived. Our top-notch bowler on second shift, men's bowling league has faltered, and is still weaving by the wayside. From the grand slam game he has achieved this week after top-notch bowling for years and never weakening he left his admirers standing in aisles gasping for their breath, trying to figure out what has happened. Yes, folks, it's none other than Frank Nowak, who rolled a beautiful 104, and then came back with a 204. Well, Frank, the boys will still put their money on you any time. Even the best of them have bad days. Keep pitching that pill, there is only one Frank Nowak in our league, a good sport and league president.

Congratulations are in store for two of our second shift bowlerettes, Laverta Miller with her 500 club series, with a 210 for a 549 total and Helen Ball with 524. Incidentally, this is Helen Ball's fourth week in a row hitting the 500 club. Her average is now 155. Nice shooting, girls. Let's have more fine scores.

Ayling Reichert News

By Anne Myers

Aunt Bee is back at the old grind after a long period of illness. We are sure glad to see Aunty Bee back again, ain't we?

Bozo has a swell time collecting strange match boxes around the shop to keep his wife in suspense. Bozo's secret for a happy marriage is "keep her worried."

Fanny and her husband have returned from an unfruitful deer hunting trip to Michigan. Better luck next time, if any.

We are sorry about that accident Ruth Caddahan had when she seriously injured two fingers. Hope everything comes out okay, pal.

Could that handsome young fellow in the Marine uniform be Paul Van Camp? It not only could be, but by golly, it is.

If you have any pets in distress take them to Doc Maclin, in the press department. There'll be a slight charge, of course.

Reported on the sick list is Etha Applby. Hope it isn't serious and that she will be back, but soon.

To the people who are now on their vacations, we wish a Merry Christmas.

Steel Tube Briefs

By "Speedy" Futrel

Note to the sports editor of the JOURNAL: Will you please publish the correct date for the ending of the hunting season.

We extend an invitation to all the members of our Unit to bring their children to the Local 12 Christmas party at Civic Auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 21, at 2:00 p. m.

Clyde Fitch and George Rushlow are telling the world their boys are in the movies of the Local 12 Summer Camp film, "Building For Tomorrow."

Lee Baum says that he is a fighter. Let's go to see him the next time he is on a card.

Our next meeting is important. Nominations for the committee will be made. We will also sell PAC memberships, so be ready to get your's.

A new insurance plan has been proposed. See your committeeman.

Elsie Schimpf is on the sick list, and Danny who was in the hospital is home now.

Golly, but we wish that Christine would invite us to that dinner.

CIO Man On Ad Council

NEW YORK (LPA) — CIO Publicity Director Allan L. Swim has been named to serve along with 18 other leaders from labor, management, education and civic fields on the public advisory committee of the Advertising Council. The committee helps guide the Council in the selection of projects for national public service advertising campaigns.

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

It has been reported that Louie Ringman made the remark that our shop is only 30% efficient. If so, where they getting all the money to rebuild the plant, and why are there so many white collar jerks walking around. If Louie Ringman can't do any better than that, he ought to pick up his marbles, and go back where he came from!

Kenneth Tebary who is back in the service of our country, recently got married. Congrats and good luck Kenny!

We have a new Matidore in our midst by the name of Virgil Heckman. For further information, ask Virg about it!

Bert Nye, Thread Mill operator Dept. 52, is always having trouble with his machine stopping on him. How come Bert?

Have you noticed that new gleam in Hi Paschen's eyes? The reason for that is, he recently received his invitation to join the 25-year club!

The boys are going to dress up Leo Klein for his toastmaster duties at the company's 25-year banquet. They have bought Leo a full dress suit and a green hat!

Bill O'Brien who is seldom late, came in a little tardy the other morning. Bill's excuse was that he was out buying the ful dress suits for the 25 year banquet!

Joe Biscay Sr. is back to work after being off 5 weeks for an operation. Glad to see you back Joe!

Art wise reports that he has some hidden talent, that he is holding back from he company. Come, come, Art let's have it!

Delbert Bordner Jr. is having a hard time keeping the Comparator somewhere near his machine. We suggest that Delbert take a muscle building course to help him to carry toll joints where he can check them!

AFL Organizes PAC

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The AFL last week established the structure of Labor's Educational Political League, whose creation was voted by the annual convention in October. The league will be headed by a national committee consisting of the 15 members of the executive council, plus 16 other AFL top leaders. A net-work of local and regional committees will carry its literature into every voting district in the country and will be supplied with campaign funds by the national committee.

ACW Wants 85c Minimum

NEW YORK (LPA) — The union whose members make most of the Army and Navy uniforms this week asked Labor Secretary Schwellenbach for an amendment to the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act to provide a minimum wage of 85c an hour for all workers in the uniform and clothing industry employed on government contracts. Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO President Jacob Potofsky asserted that "the increase in the total wage bill necessitated by the 85c minimum would come to about one-half of one percent.

On The Surface

By Sir Syd

Forecast—Two young and handsome gentlemen employed in the stock room will sashay up the middle aisle with two beautiful young women early in 1948.

Ask Kenny Baird for the details on a wierd dream he had. It seems he was standing in front of a large tree . . . aw, the heck with it. Let him finish it.

Elmer Winkleman has been hunting deer several times this season with zero results. This time, he made sure he would come home with at least a dear, so he took his wife along.

We could diagnose the reason for Joe Przybylski's tired feeling. If he would woo more slumber and pitch less of the same, he would discover that he has recovered.

Three more applications have been received for the $5 club. Charley Brancheau, Frank Smith and Ray Heltman. Here's a good chance for Paul McClellan to sign up these fellows for a memory course.

As an aid in getting more news about our members, the suggestion was made to and a promise given that a news note box be placed on the bulletin board, but so far, none has appeared there. So far, the only complaints that have been received is when the column fails to appear.

This will probably be the last column before Christmas, so here's a Very Merry Christmas to all.

All delegates from our plant to the TIUC are urged to attend the meeting of the CIO Council next Monday night at 7:30 p. m. It's important—election of officers.

Urge U. S. Not Recruit Scabs

NEW YORK (LPA)—The U. S. Agriculture Department was asked last week to stop its farm labor office in Bakersfield, California from sending migrants to the Di Giorgia ranch without informing them that a strike of the National Farm Labor Union-AFL is in progress there. In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson, the Workers Defense League stated, "For a government agency to recruit strikebreakers is reprehensible enough. To recruit them without letting them know a strike is on, is even worse."

Airway Unit Airings

Hey, Sparky Jr., how about giving some of the fellows a break with one of the girl friends. They say Vera and Jeanie would like to double-date some time, instead of going every other night with the same fellow.

Joe M., Leo S., Phil G., Johnny K. and Art S. made a trip to Dayton for the Industrial Bowling Tournament and did pretty good. A good trip was had by all.

Seems as if the women have preference around this shop. Machine shop's water fountain was out of service for about a month. When a new one came in for replacement it was given to the women and their's was brought down for the machine shop. We all wonder why.

Helen M. Reed went to Battle Creek, Mich., over the weekend to see her boy friend, and so far hasn't returned. We are wondering.

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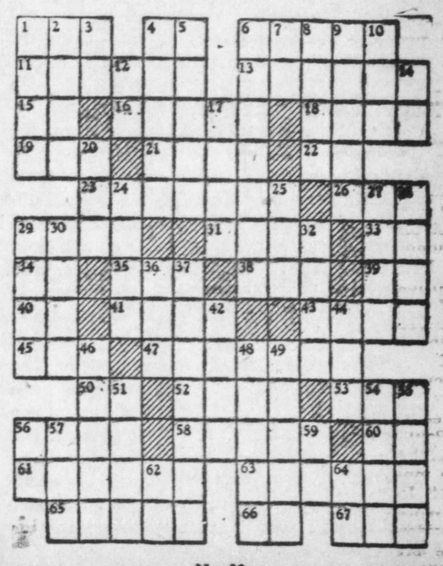

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23 Ferocious spotted cat
26 Posed
29 Soothing ointment
31 Drink made from manna
33 Six
34 Land measure
35 Doctrine
38 To stain
39 Man's nickname
40 Note of scale
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53 Witnessed
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58 Quaking
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63 Escaped
65 Stop on a theatrical tour
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67 Poem

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1 Genus of succulent plants
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4 Eskimo house
5 Keen
6 Escorted
7 Therefore
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9 Second U.S. President
10 Illumined
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17 To close noisily
20 Completely
24 To give forth
25 Author of "Life With Father"
27 To state positively
28 Neat
29 Large bundle
30 Desert dweller
32 College administrative official
36 French coin
37 Wild duck
42 Fees
44 Pronoun
46 To raise
48 Fold of the front of a coat
49 Archaic: to anoint
51 List
54 On one's sleeping-couch
55 Broad
56 Compass point
57 Owns
59 Greek letter
62 Printer's measure
64 To perform

Answer to Puzzle Number 38

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That Slush Fund

Announcement in this issue of the JOURNAL that the Region 2-B and Local 12 staffs have donated $500 from their Flower Fund to the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp, brings into bold relief a charge that was hurled at the Flower Fund during the recent Atlantic City UAW convention.

Charging that International representatives were forced to contribute to a slush fund, the anti-Gosser forces circulated photostatic copies of receipts for money orders allegedly paid into the flower fund, which was called a "slush" fund. This fund, according to the political handbills, was used for political purposes in the union.

While we quite agree with the philosophy of Elbert Hubbard, "Never explain, your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe you anyhow," it might be well to point out that the Flower or "slush" fund was established by mutual consent of the Region 2-B and Local 12 staffs five years ago and that it is a voluntary savings of each member of both staffs who wishes to contribute to it.

From this fund comes the money for flowers and tobacco for the sick, greeting cards for hundreds of members on their wedding anniversaries and birthdays, donations to worthy causes, a banquet for all the delegates to the UAW-CIO convention, including the anti-Gosser delegates, and contributions to any legitimate cause, in or out of the union, mutually agreed upon by the two staffs.

Nobody is forced to donate to the flower fund, but every member of both staffs benefits at various times during the year from the fund. It's their money, it's their savings, and they can do with it as they please despite the carping criticism of union politicians who call it a "slush" fund and profess to see something sinister in its existence.

The existence of the flower fund among the members of the Region 2-B and Local 12 staffs is neither unusual nor detrimental to the union. Many organizations use the same means to build up a fund for similar purposes. We know of sales forces, office staffs and other groups who put away a certain amount of money each week for the same purposes for which the regional and Local 12 staffs use their fund and no taint of scandal attaches to the practice.

We not only believe the Flower Fund to be a worthy and honorable means for union workers to set up a method of taking care of the welfare of their members, but we recommend it to other groups as an excellent way to set up similar funds for the same reasons that moved the regional and Local 12 staffs to save money for themselves and to spend it in any legitimate way they see fit.

There is not now, nor has there ever been any secret about the Region 2-B and Local 12 Flower Fund. Those who have used it to attempt to create a scandal have never explained from what sources they got the money to print their attack upon the Flower Fund which is essentially decent.

Pure Oil Loss

Loss of oil production caused by the long continued Pure Oil Co. strike is not the only loss which is involved in the dispute between the company management and Oil Workers Union-CIO.

By its stubborn attitude in rejecting every offer to help, including that of the L-M-C, its refusal to bargain in good faith, its stalling for the obvious purpose of breaking the strike of its employes and its "public be damned" attitude, the Pure Oil Co. has lost public confidence and shown its scorn for both the public and its employes interests.

On the other side of the picture, we find the Oil Workers Union ready now, as it has been ready ever since the beginning of the strike, to talk out its controversy with the company across the bargaining table, or, when this failed, and it is still failing because of the stalling, obstinate position taken by the company management, to submit its case to arbitration.

Every attempt which has been made to aid in the solution of the strike and bring complete industrial peace to Toledo, which is now free of strikes with the exception of the oil workers stoppage, has met with resistance and refusal by the Pure Oil Co.

Such an attitude which cannot be justified under any circumstances, is an indication that the company must have something to hide, that it dares not take its case before arbitration and that it is striving to break the union for the purpose of saving face.

What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,* *Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division*

Millions of us, including quite a few smart people, have met at the wailing wall and felt oh, so sorry for ourselves because our weekly paycheck wouldn't support us and our families in the manner to which we have been accustomed. What have we done about it? Nothing. We just moaned.

A 10-year-old schoolboy would realize that wage increases alone do not solve the problem faced by the wage earner of 1947. The 18½ cents and 11½ cents obtained by CIO unions since V-J Day are but a drop in the bucket toward meeting the skyrocketing cost of living.

Big business has been on a Roman holiday for seven years. Wartime profits were stupendous, postwar profits many times greater. There are more governmental anti-trust suits pending today than ever in the history of our country. It's "snatch and grab it," and may the little man take the hindmost.

Protected by the likes of Taft, Ball, Ramey, Clare Hoffman and other union-busting, consumer-soaking "representatives of the people," monopolies have gone hog wild, their audacity unbridled. All that is lacking right now is a manpower commission to tie us to our jobs permanently.

OUR OWN FAULT

How much sympathy do we deserve, really?

I say "none." There are three channels of escape from the rotten state of affairs we are in today. We have used none of the three. Whose fault is that?

We voted not at all, or for our enemies.

We either did not organize, or lacked interest in union affairs.

We failed miserably on the consumer front.

Can we be beaten into the union, into voting for decent representatives, into organizing our buying power?

The answer is "no." As Bertram Fowler points out in his excellent book, "The Co-operative Challenge," membership in any democratic society entails the personal responsibility of each individual member, and this responsibility must be increased in ratio to the growth and expansion of the society."

We have defeated ourselves in these past seven years by our refusal to accept a personal responsibility. We have been wrong in our thinking because we began on a wrong basis. We have taken the position that the job at hand belonged not to us but to a lot of other people. Or perhaps to a small group. Or to a leader.

It is this thinking that characterized the failure of many an AFL union. It is the refusal to accept the responsibility of educating and expanding that weakened the European Consumer Co-operative movement in Germany and which allowed Adolf Hitler to rise to power.

IT'S OUR MOVE!

High prices are the direct result of our refusal to take the initiative in organizing our buying power into Consumer Co-operatives. Instead of investing a few dollars or a few hundred into a supermarket which we, ourselves, would own and operate, we have handed over our wages to the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Sompany and Standard Brands, Inc.

In our monumental ignorance we have placed our savings in the "more respected" banks with marble halls and walls, where we draw from one to two percent interest per annum. The credit union, our own bank, a democratic organization, isn't "safe" enough or "fancy" enough to suit us. We'd rather give our money away in the next Wall Street crash than draw three or four percent doing business with our friends and for ourselves.

So while we pay 60 cents for a lb. of wieners, 75c for dozen eggs, and 92 cents for a pound of butter, we go right on believing what the monopoly spokesmen and the literary prostitutes of the kept press tell us about economic, unions, politics, taxes, and legislation.

It is high time for an awakening. If we want steak instead of sympathy we'll beat a path to the Co-operative door and pronto. We'll attend our union meetings, paying more attention to principles than politics. We'll get set for the '48 elections above all else, and concentrate on the important job of electing representatives who will represent people of America and the community.

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Here it is just a few days until January 1st and our Congress has labored to bring forth a wee mouse.

Accepting the fact that 1948 is to witness a test between the Republicans and Democrats for supremacy, and admitting that many of the things which are now taking place, or failing to take place, are reflections of the politics involved, it still appears that the special session has not accomplished what it should in the way of European relief.

Despite anything that might be said to the contrary, the one powerful obstruction to doing what should be done to ease the European food crisis is the spectre of controls which must eventually be set up in this country if the aid we intend to give is to be on a large enough scale to be of real benefit to the afflicted nations.

Republicans are loathe to place the power in the hands of the administration because of the political implications inherent in such control. Moreover, they have had strong pressure put upon them in opposition to any control whatever. Then too, there is one other little consideration that the Republicans dare not overlook — it was the GOP congressional majority which wrecked controls 16 months ago.

THE QUESTION

We, in this country, have a certain amount of food, clothing and fuel supplies. Wheat supplies are plentiful following a bountiful harvest this year. Meat, we are told, wil be short by spring, and textiles are in fair supply. Since export of a part of our available food supplies is a component part of the European food relief plan, it necessarily follows that the surplus of these commodities will be cut down.

Cutting down the avaiable food supplies cannot help but result in higher prices since the demand for these foodstuffs will continue high unless they are removed from the reach of the average purchaser by extremely elevated prices.

This situation is what can and will result unless and until the administration is able to return to price controls which in turn may require rationing of those articles which are in relatively scarce supply.

To attempt to feed Europe in the face of the situation which exists in this country would be palpably unfair to the American people, since runaway prices would make it almost impossible for the average family to obtain the food required for a well balanced diet. Only those in the higher income brackets would be able to afford everything they need in their diet.

UP TO CONGRESS

Congress, dominated by the Republicans is well aware of the situation which is going to take place in this country as a result of our aid to Europe program. Congress knows that it is faced with a situation, which, despite its political aspects must be met and solved correctly for the benefit of the American people and to aid those in Europe who must have our help.

And Congress, a Republican Congress, has come into head on collision with a situation of its own making. The GOP boys don't like it, because they failed to foresee what the world situation would be when they pulled their political grandstand play in 1946 and murdered price controls and rationing. They don't like it, because they are now faced with a situation which means they are damned if they do, and they're damned if they don't.

While Congress squirms and twists and ponders ways and means of escaping from a situation which is of its own making, in the hope of softening the blow, President Truman, not the brightest sampling in the world, but smart by comparison, is making political hay. The sun of political advantage is shining for Truman.

ON THE SPOT

Congress finds itself in a position where it simply cannot escape the consequences of its own bad second guessing. Men like Taft, who are not really stupid, recognizing that the position of the party is becoming more untenable with every passing day. The Republican leadership is keenly aware that it cannot afford to make a mistake or act in any way that would be an admission of their own shortsighted policy in 1946 when they knocked out controls and promised the country a return to an economy of abundance through "free enterprise" and re-establishment of the law of supply and demand.

Today, the nation is awake to the fact that the big business interests of the country did not carry out the promises made by the Republicans when they threw control on the junk heap. Moreover, the nation is in agreement with the so-called Marshall Plan and wants to do everything necessary and possible to aid the needy nations of Europe to re-establish their own economies and to tide them over until they can stand on their own feet.

Standing on the sidelines, it becomes more apparent than ever that the Republicans are going to be compelled to answer for more stupid blunders in 1948 than the Taft-Hartley Act. They are going to be called upon to answer the people of America who want to aid Europe, but who are bitterly opposed to being cheated and robbed for their goodness of heart. It looks like a big year ahead.

Group Thinking

by Ruth Taylor

I know I seem to keep harping on the dangers of group thinking in this county — but everywhere I go I see evidences of the growth of this tendency. When I point it out, I am answered with the question, "Well, you believe in (naming their own group) getting their rights, don't you?" I do — but I believe in something much more than that!

I believe in all people **everywhere** in the world getting their rights, improving their standards of living, and availing themselves of new and wider opportunities for advancement. I do not believe the way to accomplish this is by leveling off. I believe in leveling up. But group thinking tends to level off.

Whatever the group, whatever the circumstances, group demands for special privileges are disruptive. Dwight L. Moody used to tell a story which illustrated just this point. A small boy caught his hand in a valuable vase and it looked as though the vase would have to be broken in order to free him. The real trouble was he was clutching at a miserable penny he had dropped in the vase and he couldn't get his clenched fist out.

PENNY PINCHING

Too many groups are clutching at pennies today. They are seeking things for themselves, regardless of what they may endanger for that larger group of which they are a part. They want things for themselves and in their own way. They do not see ahead and recognize that to **seek** prosperity and freedom for all, is the only way to achieve prosperity and freedom for any. Freedom is universal. Only license is privileged.

There was a straw once that broke a camel's back, and if we're not careful, some thoughtless, selfish group is going to undo much of the good that has been done by conscientious, public spirited indivduals, working throughout the years to put into practise the ideals of democracy.

We need above all understanding of our fellow men. We need to appreciate how allied are the desires of all of us. Nine out of ten times the difference of opinion between groups is just the same as between individuals, that is, **we** want **our** kind of work done in **our** way — our opponent wants his kind of work done **his** way. If we would once look at a problem from the other fellow's side — we would start our thinking from the points we have in common, not from our differences, and we would think as friendly individuals, not as opposing groups.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch *Chairman* *Political Action Committee*

The letter printed below is a reprint of a carbon copy I received in my mail. I do not know if the writer sent the original letter to the Attorney General, but I believe his views are of such nature that they should be read and given careful consideration by the readers of this column.

Tom Clark,
United States Atty General
Washington, D. C.,
Dear Sir:

In submitting your report on subversive organizations to the end that the public may be made aware of the existance and names of organizations whose programs are not compatible with the principle of American democracy, it was your responsibility to have had prepared a complete list of organizations whose programs and aims can be logically termed subversive.

All true believers in American political democracy must also recognize the right of any of the organizations included in the proscribed list to object to being placed in a subversive category. If we accept this right (and we must if we really believe in freedom of speech and press) these organizations also have an obligation to publicly present their programs and let the public decide whether or not their aims should be properly termed unAmerican.

In regard to at least a few of the organizations whose names appear on the subversive list, the contention that their aims are unAmerican is debatable. Those organizations about whose unAmerican aims there can be no doubt should certainly be included. I refer to the National Association of Manufacturers, The Chamber of Commerce and the unAmerican Activities Committee.

PROOF

I realize that this charge requires substantiation. All I need do to prove my contention is to briefly analyze the American conception of democracy and then show how the programs of these organizations square up with it.

The American conception of democracy is embodied in the principle that all citizens are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

These formal rights are meaningless unless American citizens get the economic opportunity and the political liberty needed to put them into practice.

The program of the NAM and the C of C is to protect corporate property interests. They are not concerned with human rights except when the humans involved happen to be owners of corporate property.

The obvious aim of the NAM and the C of C is to prevent the establishment of equality of economic opportunity. Without this opportunity, the formal rights of life and liberty are cold comfort.

It is an accepted principle of social science that in order to right economic wrongs, political liberty is essential.

The unAmerican Activities Committee is patently unconcerned with all but one type of unAmerican activities. That type is any activity which threatens the citadel of monopoly interests.

If the unAmerican Activities Committee intended to expose all unAmerican activities, it would have indicted the NAM and the C of C long ago. Why hasn't it?

In view of the fact that some question may arise regarding the issue of whether or not some of the proscribed organizations are actually unAmerican, the list should certainly include those organizations whose aims are well known.

I hope in the interests of the public welfare that you will correct these serious omissions in your list of subversive organizations.

Hopefully yours
American, J. Jones

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser* *Vice President UAW-CIO*

I have just finished reading about Local 12's annual Christmas Party in the JOURNAL and find myself somewhat thoughtful about the party and its beginning quite a few years ago.

At the time we first started the Local's children's Christmas party, none of us, not even the most hopeful ever imagined that we would see the Local grow to the point where the children of our members would overflow Civic Auditorium, the largest public meeting place in this city.

In those early days, when we were a young and struggling union, if somebody had told us that we would reach our present size and importance in just a few years, we would probably have grabbed him for safe keeping until tthey could find a safe place to keep that person.

Those early days were a lot different in many ways than today, and we originally started the Christmas party because we were all economically repressed and wanted to use our pooled resources, little as they were, to give the littlte ones some of the things which very many of us could not afford to give individually.

Each year as I attend the Christmas party and watch it grow bigger and bigger, I meet a lot of the fellows who were in the union from the beginning. I look at them and they look at me, and I know doggone well they are thinking about the same things I am.

None of us who were in the union from its beginning can ever forget, and I don't think any of us want to forget, what lies behind the children's Christmas party. It is one of our most fortunate projects to do for a lot of the children of our members something that they will not forget, and to show both them and their parents that membership in the union meeans a lot more tthan just paying dues.

The memories of the past years always come back to me, and I know to the early members of the union when we attend these Christmas parties. It gives us a feeling of pride and happiness to see that the things which we set out to do are being done on a bigger scale, and that the union is surely more than an organization for extracting money from the pockets of unwilling people as the framers of the Taft-Hartley Act imply in the wording of their law.

I hope everyone of our members with small children will be at the Christmas party and that I may meet many of the older members of the union at Civic Auditorium, Sunday, December 21.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President *Local 12 UAW-CIO*

May I apologize for the absence of a column in this space by the writer for the past several weeks. It has been physically impossible for me to accomplish this little detail in my week's work. At the same time, I have not accepted anyone as a ghost writer since they might haunt not only me, but the readers of this column as well.

An item which came to my attention in yesterday's Daily Press makes me wonder whether the Editorial writers for our Local Daily Paper are now advocating socialized medicine. A story appeared on the Editorial page telling of how the life of a Cleveland Heights 2-year old child was saved by the development of Streptomycin. The story goes on urging the greatest possible sale of Christmas Seals due to the fact that the cost of this drug amounted to some $2,000.00. The question is asked, "Is one 2-year-old to live because $2,000.00 is available and another to die for the lack of $2,000.00 when Streptomycin could have saved the lives of both?"

This same question, this same appeal has been put forth by Labor over and over again, but those who do not agree with it, have labeled it socialized medicine. To me, it is only human decency and our responsibility one to the other. I hope that the Editorial writers of the Blade not only put these stories on the Editorial page but they become the 2-inch headlines on the front page from time to time to bring better attention to what is going on in his world of ours.

The arguments about those who claim Labor is asking for socialized medicine usually include the one about doctors being paid according to the abilities and services which they put into a case expressing the fear that if they cannot set their own fees, they would not put into each case the type of ability and service which would be good for the patient.

In my experience, I have found that upon calling a doctor who was a specialist and for whose services I paid the specialist rates, he sent a younger man who is working with him to gain experience. The young doctor who was sent, upon looking the case over, did not recognize the case as Scarlet Fever and pronounced it a Sulfa-rash. Not being satisfied with the progress being made, I called another doctor who immediately said that tit was just a case of Scarlet Fever, and that the treatment originally prescribed had done no harm. Errors in judgment can be made by doctors regardless of the amount of pay or money involved and regardless whether it is private or socialized practice.

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News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Visiting Papa

Nancy Sinatra visits her famous father, better known as Frank, at least once a week while he is working. Nancy is shown here on the set of M-G-M's "The Kissing Bandit" in which the singing star shares acting honors with Kathryn Grayson and J. Carrol Naish. It's quite evident that Nancy inherits her dazzling smile from papa.

Chimney Sweet

Christmas has an added attraction this year with Cyd Charisse, lovely M-G-M actress, tiding Santa Claus with his gift distribution problem. The beautiful balerina is rapidly making a name for herself with stellar roles in "The Unfinished Dance" and "On An Island With You."

Robert Douglas Set As Joan's Leading Man

Robert Douglas, British actor recently signed by Warner Bros., has been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, as Joan Crawford's leading man in the studio's forthcoming courtroom drama, "Until Proven Guilty."

Douglas has just completed an assignment opposite Alexis Smith in "Christopher Blake," which he makes his American film debut, and currently is working in the Errol Flynn-Viveca Lindfors starrer, "The Adventures of Don Juan."

Jerry Wald will produce "Until Proven Guilty" for Warner Bros.

Stephen McNally In Warner's 'Key Largo'

Stephen McNally, young Broadway actor recently signed by Warner Bros., has been cast for an important role in the stoudio's "Key Largo," starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

McNally has just completed his first assignment in Warner's "Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman-Lew Ayres co-starring film.

"Key Largo," based on Maxwell Anderson's drama success, is scheduled to go before the cameras on December 8 with Jerry Wald producing for Warner Bros.

Fast Film Editor Uses Air Freight

HOLLYWOOD—So that final editing of Gene Authry's second Columbia picture, "The Strawberry Roam," could be done on schedule, the 7000 feet of Cinecolor film were flown to Tuscon, and the job was completed in the middle of the night.

Henry Batista, Columbia cutter, took the 150 pound package to Arizona, where Armand Schaefer president of Gene Autry Productions, was on location with Gene and company of "The Big Sombrero."

Editing was done in the Rialto Theatre after patrons had left. "The Strawberry Roam" was run for Schaefer, who suggested final changes. Then Batista hopped the first plane back to Hollywood.

TEN FOR HOPE

Bob Hope celebrated his tenth anniversry in motion pictures while making Paramount's "The Paleface," having started his movie career at Paramount's on September 7, 1937, in "The Big Broadcast of 1938."

New Singing Partner For Bing In 'Yankee'

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby's latest feminine singing pratner is pretty, blonde and eight years old. She is Doreen McCann a veteran little trouper. who has been performing since she was three years old. In Paramount's big Technicolor production of Mark Twain's immortal "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" she joins the Croaner in "If You Stub Your Toe on the Moon," which he sings to a group of kins at a blacksmith shop.

Although Doreen made her stage debut at three in Ken Murray's "Blackouts" and has played roles in several pictures, this marks the first time she has sung before the camera.

Tay Garnett directs "A Connecticut Yankee." Producer is Robert Fellows.

Errant Wardrobe In Customs Mess

HOLLYWOOD—Ron Randell, who has a leading role with Evelyn Keyes and Glenn Ford in Columbia's "The Mating of Millie," thinks he may have the only international trunkful of clothes in the world.

When he came to Hollywood, he bought a new wardrobe and sent his old clothes back to Australia. But the Aussie government wanted him to pay duty on them.

Though Ron maintained they were all purchased in Australia, he can't prove it. And he can't have them shipped back to this country either without paying duty. So now the shipment is emulating the man without a country—and piling up storage bills.

History Repeats Self For Player

HOLLYWOOD — Emmett Lynn, who played a settler in "Arizona," which Columbia produced seven years ago, is a squatter in "Relentless," Columbia picture produced and starred in by Robert Young.

And Lynn's cabin in the new picture is on the very spot of ground at Rattlesnake Pass where in "Arizona" he pointed ahead and shouted to his fellow emigrants: "Yonder's Tucson!"

Fuller Brush President Will Play Self In Film

After an unsuccessful three-week search for an actor to partray A. Howard Fuller, president of the Fuller Brush Company, in Columbia's "The Fuller Brush Man," producer-director S. Sylvan Simon yesterday obtained the services of the brush executive himself in the Red Skelton starrer. Fuller has just arrived in Hollywood for conferences with production officials, to be followed by a review of all footage shot to date for the Edward Small production. Following several days before the cameras, Fuller will return by private plane to the general offices of The Fuller Brush Company in Hartford, Conn.

Isobel Elsom Added To "Eternal Meldoy"

Producer Gregor Rabinovitch has signed British stage and screen actress Isobel Eggerth Elsom to play the featured role of Madame Garzin in the Jan Kiepura-Marta Eggerth-Janis Carter co-starrer, "The Eternal Melody," which is currently shooting in Rome for Columbia. Carmine Gallone is directing. Miss Elsom will fly to the Italian capital the middle of this week.

Two Join Cast Of Lamour Starrer

Character actors Addison Richards and William Haade were signed yesterday by Columbia for featured roles in support of Dorothy Lamour and George Montgomery in "Lulu Belle." Richards seen recently in the "Crime Doctor" series will play a police commissioner, while Haade, who recently completed "Deep Valley" will portray a fight manager. Benedict Borgeaus is producing and Leslie Fenton directing.

Crawford Returns After Visit In New York

Joan Crawford, Warner Bros. star, has returned to Hollywood from New York following a two-weeks combined vacation and business trip.

Miss Crawford will soon begin work on "Until Proven Guilty," her next picture at the Warner Bros. studio.

Jerry Wald, who has been associated with iMss Crawford's films since the star won the Academy Award for "Mildred Pierce," will produce "Until Proven Guilty" for Warner's

"The Big Break," Prison Story, Acquired For Films

"The Big Break," a prison story with a juvenile delinquency theme by novelist Irving Shulman, has been acquired by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, for filming by Warner Bros.

Shulman, author of the recent novel, "Amboy Dukes," has been assigned to write the screenplay of "The Big Break," which William Jacobs will produce for Warner's.

"Alexandria" To Be Produced As Film

HOLLYWOOD—Offering two great dramatic roles, a story, "Alexandra," by Gladys Schmidt has been optioned by Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer with George Haight slated to produce.

The projected screen play will disclose a woman, whose heart was broken as a girl because she was referred to as an "ugly duckling," fighting her way back toward happiness.

Haight, who produced "Lady in the Lake," will have two top stars for the story by Miss Schmidt, who also penned the best-seller, "David The King."

The Real Jack Benny Brings Results

Jack Benny is one of America's highest salaried performers and his portrayal of a stingy, balding character has helped to make him a millionaire. And yet, strangely enough, thousands of his fans believe Benny is that kind of a man, which annoys him greatly.

Actually, Jack Benny is a modest, kind-hearted, considerate gentleman—one of the nicest in show business.

He does not wear a toupee and has a good head of hair.

Not only is he not the cheapskate most people picture, but is one of Hollywood's most lavish tippers. Waiters, barbers and porters are constantly amazed with the gratuities Benny comes through with.

Rochester does not slave for a pittance every week, but gets a tremendous salary for a few minutes work each week.

Not only doesn't Dennis Day have to mow Benny's lawn, but the singer is paid such a tremendous salary that he could hire a staff of gardeners to mow his own lawn, if he wanted to.

Mary Livingstone insults Mr. Benny all the time, according to the belief. Actually, she adores the man, having been happily married to him for the past twenty years.

Jack Benny doesn't drive around in an old Maxwell but in a brand new, expensive convertible. And he doesn't keep his money locked up in a vault in the cellar, but gives thousands and thousands of dollars to charity every year, insisting that his name not be publicized in connection with the donation.

With three motion picture studios fighting for his services, and his radio program in its 16th consecutive year on the air—a great record—Jack Benny isn't the poor shnook most people believe. What do you think?

Bill Holden Gives Home-Moving Fete

HOLLYWOOD — It remained for William Holden to come up with a new twist on Hollywood parties when he threw a "moving party" for the cast and crew of Columbia's "The Man from Colorado."

Holden moved into Leon Erroll's former home, and, with a few days off from work in the Technicolor picture, he decided to simplify the chore by having his friends do it with him.

So Gleen Ford, Ellen Drew, director Henry Levin and other members of the cast and crew appeared wearing Levis and ready for work—after a barbecue dinner.

WACs Praise Actor As Top Pin-Up Man

HOLLYWOOD — Vladmir Sokoloff took the day off during filming of Columbia's "To the Ends of the Earth," to have stills of himself made in white tie and tails—which incidentally he doesn't wear in the picture.

Former Reinhardt Theatre star, Sokoloff is the favorite pin-up man of the Wacs at Scott Field, Ill. The girls wanted his picture but specified that they didn't expect it in character makeup. He was a little baffled by this, for he never wears disfiguring disguises before the cameras.

He didn't mind, though, because his fans were careful to say he's the "finest" not the best looking, Hollywood thespian.

TITLE CHANGE

"I Surrender Dear" is the new title fo rthe Columbia musical headlining Gene Krupa and his Orchestra. Virginia Grey, Jack Leonard and Michael Duane are also featured in the Sam Ktzman production, Arthur Dreifus directe dthe film, formerly titled "Glamour Girl."

WEARING OF THE GREEN

Rita Hayworth again wears a dress of "Hayworth green" in Columbia's forthcoming Technicolor musical fantasy, "Down to Earth," as she has done in all her films since "Cover Girl." "Hayworth green," a shade between emerald and jungle green, brings Rita luck.

Through These Portals

CANADAN-BORN Dorothy Patrick, seen at the stage entrance of M-G-M's "Alias A Gentleman," starring Wallace Beery, is achieving a unique record in Hollywood. In almost two years in the film city, she has played nothing but leading roles.

Robinson Demands Varied Screen Roles

HOLLYWOOD—Now that he has escaped from gangster roles, Edward G. Robinson wants to keep his screen portrayals as varied as possible.

He recently played an old-time vaudevillian who has genuine prevision in Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand Eyes", exciting suspense drama which also stars Gail Russell and John Lund. It is the first time he has ever been cast as a sootsayer.

For future assignments, he is considering two scripts. In one, he would be a veteran policeman; in the other, a judge. He also is seeking a comedy for a complete change-of-pace and one day would like to play a defense attorney on the screen.

Players Engaged For 'Adventures Of Don Juan'

Fred Graham, Mickey Simpson, Joe Smith, Sol Gorss and Bud LeBaron have been engaged for roles in Warner Bros.' Technicolor romance, "The Adventures of Don Juan."

Errol Flynn and Viveca Lindfors are starred in the period drama, which Vincent Sherman is directing.

Jerry Wald is producing "The Adventures of Don Juan" for Warner Bros.

Harry Warner Honored For Services

Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Bros., has been awarded a plaque by the Hollywood Foreign Correspondents Association for his services as national chairman of the Friendship Food Train Committee.

The special award honoring Mr. Warner commended him for "outstanding humanitarian contributions" in his direction of the Friendship Train bearing food for Europe.

Last year the foreign correspondents paid tribute to Jack L. Warner, executive producer of Warner Bros., by presenting him with the World Peace Award for his production, "Hitler Lives."

Lawson Engaged For Don Juan'

Kate Lawson has been engaged by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, for an important role in Warner Bros., Technicolor romance, "The Adventures of Don Juan," starring Errol Flyn and Viveca Lindfors.

The role marks Miss Lawson's first portrayal at the Warner Bros. studio since her appearance there in 1932 with George Arliss in "Successful Calamity." She has served as scenic designer and actress for the Theatre Guild and has appeared in numerous productions on Broadway.

150 Extras Report For 'Winter Meeting'

One hundred and fifty extras have reported to the Warner Bros. studio for New York subway sequences in "Winter Meeting," the Bette Davis starring film.

Jim Davis and Janis Paige appear in leading roles opposite Miss Davis in the new production, which Bretaigne Windust is directing.

Henry Blanke is producing "Winter Meeting" for Warner's.

Lush Scent Gives Nag the Sneezes

HOLLYWOOD—All efforts of the Columbia troupe filming the Glenn-Ford-Terry Moore Technicolor comedy, "The Return of October," to make the horse star sneeze failed. The eguine kachoo was vital, and October stunchly resisted such ruses as tickling his nose with straw and doses of red pepper.

Then horse custodian Ralph McCutcheon remembered that one of his fillies always snorted when his wife came near her. He tried some of his wife's perfume, Amour Amour, in a wind machine. The scent had the same reaction on October, and his sneeze threatened to blow down neighboring trees.

UNDISPUTED CHAMP

Bing Crosby, who will sing four new numbers in Paramount's Technicolor film, "The Emperor Waltz," is undisputed king of the recording field. More than 60 million Crosby records have been sold in the past 14 years.

"HOT LIPS" HOPE

Bob Hope, as "Hot Lips" Martin, will play a trumpet and trombone in Paramount's "Road to Rio," fifth of the popular series starring Hope with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

Many Top Stars Started As Boxers

HOLLYWOOD—Many of Hollywood's leading men literally fought their way to acting.

A notable array of Hollywood's leading male talent can look back upon careers in the fight ring, generally of brief duration, but long enough to give them a first-hand knowledge of the Marquis of Queensbury rules. These fugitives from cauliflower ears include some of the screen's best-known profiles.

Long before he took to trading quips with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope swapped leather with bigger guys in Cleveland's amateur rings.

"One night," Hope recalls, "I hit the other guy's hand so hard with my chin that I didn't wake up for a week. I decided to find an easier cure for insomnia.

The retired leather pusher is currently mowing 'em down with fast-flung gags in Paramount's "Where There's Life."

Before the bobby-soxers discovered him, Frank Sinatra climbed through the ropes for a couple of sports club fights to raise some quick cash. Besides the purses, Frankie took home a pair of over-sized shiners.

Olympics Star

The fight records of several other Hollywood big-name actors are somewhat more distinguished than these examples.

Errol Flynn, for example, once took on all comers as an exhibition fighter with traveling carnivals. He also boxed his way to the quarter finals in the Olympic Games boxing matches at Amsterdam.

Robert Preston won a medal as a Golden Gloves boxer long before embarking on an acting career. In his latest Paramount film, "Wild Harvest," Bob puts his boxing skill to good use in a big fight scene with Alan Ladd.

John Payne both boxed and wrestled professionally in New York in the course of a jack-of-all-trades apprenticeship. An injury received during a wrestling bout led John to give up both sports as a means of livelihood.

Other top film names who were former pugilists include George Raft, Robert Lowery, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan, James Craig. Some, like George Murphy and Richard Carlson, boxed on collegiate teams.

You don't have to be a boxer to become an actor—but sometimes it helps.

MULTILINGUIST MARLY

Ray Milland's new leading lady in "The Sealed Verdict" at Paramount, Florence Marly, speaks four languages fluently and has made movies in French, English, Czechoslovakian and Spanish. She was imported from Paris to co-star with Milland.

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From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The best ever!

This is the way Toledo area sports fans are describing the new million-dollar Sports Arena which adorns the east side of this thriving industrial metropolis.

Birdie Rule

The Arena, filling a long-felt want in the local sports picture, was taken over by athletic attractions after completion of the inaugural run of "Holiday on Ice," the star-spangled skating revue which enjoyed a mid-November stand which smashed all Toledo attendance records with a string of sellout nights. Incidentally, the tremendous popularity of the show resulted in an additional stand being booked for the Christmas holidays.

Toledo's high-flying Mercurys of the International Hockey League opened their home appearance in the Arena before a sellout throng of 7,000 fans with more than a thousand turned away. A few nights later the Toledo Jeeps of the National Basketball League took over the Arena hardwood as their home floor and played to a big and enthusiastic turnout.

The Arena, designed to provide each spectator with an excellent vantage point, has done just this and the response from sports fans is almost overwhelming. With this sort of seating accomodations, plus provisions for all other conveniences including parking, Toledo area fans are getting a new deal in entertainment value and liking it.

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It is reported that several California midget auto racers have experimented with orange juice for fuel and it really works. No wonder that we get so much canned orange juice around here.

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There has been much talk about the St. Louis Browns moving to Baltimore, Maryland. But under the territorial rules adopted less than a year ago it was estimated that it would require several million dollars to move the Browns to that eastern city. The International League clubs would all demand damages, so it is not very probable that the Brownies will be moved very soon.

Speaking of moving the Browns to Baltimore, to most of us, it looks like they have already been moved to Fenway Park.

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Judging from several of the last few professional boxing shows in these parts, the third-rate curtain raisers provided so much action for the fans, the "main go", which has been disappointing, should be put on first. In that way, the customers can be sandbagged with the unpopular finals first and the action-filled prelims will be able to save the show. Think it over, promoters!

No Rabbit Fever

LANSING — Michigan may mark this one up as a tularemia-free season.

The conversation department's game division has had only two rabbits turned in for examination this fall, and neither had the dread "rabbit fever."

No cases of tularemia among humans have been reported yet this fall, and none is expected now that snow and cold weather have arrived.

Who invented the "solar plexus" punch?
Bob Fitzsimmons.

Local 12 Basketball League Schedule

AMERICAN DIVISION

All American Division Games Played At Robinson Jr. High School

FIRST ROUND

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1948
7:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Toledo Joint Council
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Swartbaugh Unit
9:00 P. M.—Steel Tubes vs Plaskon

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1948
7:00 P. M.—Swartzbaugh Unit vs Plaskon
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Joint Council vs Toledo Scales
9:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Steel Tubes

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1948
7:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Plaskon
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Steel Tubes
9:00 P. M.—Swartzbaugh Unit vs Toledo Joint Council

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1948
7:00 P. M.—Plaskon Unit vs Toledo Scales
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Joint Council vs Steel Tubes
9:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Swartzbaugh Unit

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1948
7:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Surface Combustion
8:00 P. M.—Steel Tubes vs Swartzbaugh Unit
9:00 P. M.—Plaskon Unit vs Toledo Joint Council

SECOND ROUND

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1948
7:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Toledo Joint Council
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Swartbaugh Unit
9:00 P. M.—Steel Tubes vs Plaskon

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1948
7:00 P. M.—Swartzbaugh Unit vs Plaskon
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Joint Council vs Toledo Scales
9:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Steel Tubes

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1948
7:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Plaskon
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Steel Tubes
9:00 P. M.—Swartzbaugh Unit vs Toledo Joint Council

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1948
7:00 P. M.—Plaskon Unit vs Toledo Scales
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Joint Council vs Steel Tubes
9:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Swartzbaugh Unit

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1948
7:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Surface Combustion
8:00 P. M.—Steel Tubes vs Swartzbaugh Unit
9:00 P. M.—Plaskon Unit vs Toledo Joint Council

All-Star Basketball Team Plays Saturday

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Local 12 Leagues Hit Half-Season Mark

Stan Trzcinski Top Kegler This Week

The Local 12 bowlers, hitting the half-way mark in the leagues, have the PAC leading the Monday eight-team loop at the Bowl-O-Drome and another PAC team leading the Marathon 12-team circuit on Tuesday. The women's division has Auto-Lite, last year's champions, on the top spot in the eight-team loop bowling on Friday at the Mercury lanes and the Champion Champs out in front at the Bowl-O-Drome on Wednesday nights.

Standard Commutators, with Roy O'Dell hittting 598, won three from Willys Body Shop in the Monday league to take over second spot and a one-game advantage over Auto-Lite, who lost two to Swartzbaugh. Stan Trzcinski was the big gun for the Lites and the Local 12 leagues as well by pumping in a 620 series.

PAC team held on to their lead by dumping the Toledo Steel team for three games with Benny Zielinski the top man, having an even 600 for the winners.

In the other matches in this Monday loop, the Air-Ways dropped two to Toledo Pressed Steel.

The Tuesday league had the league leading PAC handicapped by the loss of two of their best bowlers, on the slumping side, losing two games to Willys Unit, while the second place DeVilbiss Atomizers won three from Toledo Pressed Steel and the Willys UAW team took a pair from Swartzbaugh to maintain a two-way deadlock for the runnerup position.

The Toledo Union Journal team won three again at the expense of the Gordon Bumpers and the Bingham Stampers decisioned the two game verdict from the Hall Honers. The DeVilbiss Sprayers won two from Surface Combustion to round out the teams in the Tuesday circuit at the Marathon lanes.

The Wednesday women's league had the league leading Champion Sparks sporting the one game lead over their shop rivals, the Champion Champs, by winning three games from the Swartzbaugh Everhots. The Champs likewise won three from Auto-Lite.

The other three game winner was the Toledo Stamping team and that being over Toledo Scale. Region 2-B won two games from Swartzbaugh, losing the second game by three pins.

For which college did Bill Daley Chi (AA) play?
Michigan.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

TONY GALENTO
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JOE MAHONEY
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Local 12 Boxers Enter Y.M.C.A. Novice Tourney

Four members of the Local 12 boxing stable will enter the City Novice Boxing Tournament, Saturday night, at the Central Y. M. C. A., Jefferson Avenue and Twelfth Street.

George Carson, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., announces that entries are pouring in for the annual fistic affair and that public interest in the tournament is at a high pitch. Many young ring hopefuls will appear during the tournament and it is predicted that there will be plenty of action for the fans who attend the bouts.

The Local 12 boxers who will compete under the watchful eye of instructors Red Mac Donald, Joe Lohman, and Lloyd Bennett are: Jack "Red" Pyle, a welterweight who has had several fights and who is expected to be one of the winners of the City Tournament; George Badgley, University of Toledo student, and one of the best young boxers developed here in several years; Bob Hyott, a young mittman who shows plenty of promise, and Lawrence Dick, a newcomer to Local 12, but highly recommended by the UAW instructors.

The eliminations will be run off tomorrow night and the finals in the City Novice Tournament will be held Saturday, December 20.

What is the capacity of Camp Randall (Wis) Stadium?
45,000.

When did Mich. U inaugurate football?
1878.

Where is the ball placed following a touchback?
Twenty yard line.

Local 497 First Opponent; Game And Dance At Armory

The Local 12 All-Star basketball team will open the 1947-48 season, Saturday night, when it plays the Standard Products Unit team, Local 497, in the Armory at Port Clinton, Ohio. The game will start at 8:30 p. m., and will be followed by a dance.

The All-Stars are being selected from players competing in the Local 12 Basketball League by Manager Harvey Robedeau, of the Spicer Unit, and Coach Maurie Monetta, of Champion Spark Plug Unit. More than twenty-five former high school basketball stars are candidates for the team and it is difficult to select the best talent for the team.

The Local 12 All-Stars have been holding practice sessions three times a week and are ready to take the floor against the best basketball teams in Toledo and surrounding territory. Manager Robedeau is arranging several exhibition road games for the Local 12 All-Stars an will enter the team in the A.A.U. tournaments, which are scheduled for the latter part of the season.

Some of the basketball players who have been reporting to Coach Monetta for practice sessions are Johnny Manore, Eddie Hill, Eddie Rohlman, Marion Roberson, Walter Boggs, Dick Arielemur, Joe Swan, Dick Berkel, Bud Cooper, Bob Aultman, Ralph Wingate, Bill Windhavel, Norm Schweikert, Del Taylor, Joe Schuette, Don Schuette, Harold Moss, Ezra Moore, and Jim Morris.

For further information concerning the Local 12 All-Stars call Manager Robedeau at Garfield 5104 of the Local 12 Recreation Director at Main 9126.

T. U. Cage Team Entertains Three Foes This Week

Rolling along with three easy wins under their belts the University of Toledo cagers will face three foes in the next three days. Tomorrow night the Rockets will face Defiance and Kalamazoo Colleges while Springfield, Mass. College will provide the opposition this Monday night.

Toledo has defeated Cedarville, Bluffton, and Assumption with little effort and has averaged over 70 points per contest in doing so. Both Kalamazoo and Defiance had mediocre records last year and have about the same teams back.

Coach Jerry Bush is using these early warm-up tilts in an effort to cut his present squad of 17 down to 12 players, the number he will carry this year. Outstanding among the newcomers is little Carlo Muzi from Akron, O. Muzi collected 18 points in the Cedarville game and his all around floor game was very good.

Springfield will be starting a coast to coast tour in Toledo Monday night as they travel from their home in Massachusetts to San Francisco. The New Englanders are coached by John Burr, former head mentor at Stanford University. Burr handled the great Hank Lusetti while coaching at Palo Alto.

This game will present the stiffest test to date for Toledo as the Springfield five played Manhattan off their feet before falling to a close 59-50 decision. They have the same tall club returning this season that played last year.

What is the name of Purdue's Stadium?
Ross-Ade Memorial, 31,000 seating capacity.

IMPORTANT MEETINGS

Two very important meetings are on the Local 12 sports calendar for Monday, December 22.

On that date, at 5:30 p. m., the Local 12 heavyweight football team will meet in Parlor "C" to discuss plans for next season and to receive sport jackets in recognition or their services during the past gridiron season. All team members are asked to return their equipment at this time.

The final meeting of the managers of teams entered in the Local 12 Basketball League will be held at 7:30 p. m. on the above mentioned date, to discuss last minute changes and plans for the League schedule which opens on January 5. All team managers are asked to report promptly for the meeting.

MOST ATTENDANCE

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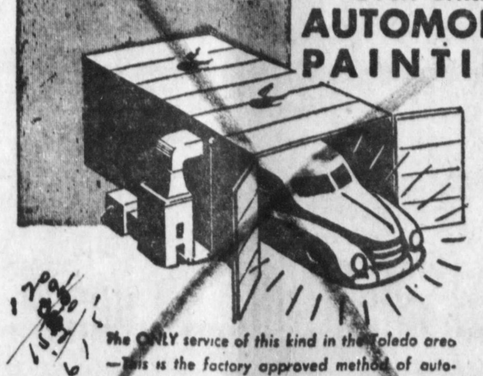
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